

Barbee reigns as 1979 Homecoming Queen



Photo by Frank Mercer



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

Alice Barbee (left) was crowned Homecoming Queen Wednesday night by Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough. The five finalists for queen were (left to right) Cathy Boone, Theresa Walker, Cheri Burnsides, Barbee and Linda Eichinger.

Alice Barbee was announced as this year's Homecoming Queen Wednesday night at the variety show by Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough.

Barbee was elected by the student body Tuesday over finalists Cathy Boone, Cheri Burnsides, Linda Eichinger and Theresa Walker.

The finalists were selected from 22 girls Oct. 6 by four judges. The judges were chosen by Homecoming queen committee chairpersons Cheryl Johnston and Julie Hafley.

"I spent about 12 hours on the phone calling prominent business persons," Johnston said. "If they couldn't do it, they'd refer to someone else and then they'd refer me to someone else," she said. The major qualification for the judging job was to be unaffiliated with NWMSU, Johnston said.

By Oct. 6, Patsy Crouch, St. Joseph and Marvin Bradford, Ted Spessard and Terri Thomas, all of Kansas City, had been chosen judges. They were paid \$25 for the day and 15 cents a mile, Johnston said. However, Spessard would not accept the money.

"He said he enjoyed it so much and for us to just add the money to our funds," Johnston said.

Judges interviewed each of the 22 girls starting at 9:30 Oct. 6 about their hobbies, activities on campus, ambitions and majors.

Each judge had a score sheet with three categories for each girl. The categories were beauty, personality and accomplishments with a possible high score of 25 for each category. Votes were counted as the ballots came in by Cheryl Johnston and Irene Huk, director of student activities, and the finalists were announced during halftime at the football game.

Football team reunion highlights festivities

The returning undefeated 1938-1939 Bearcat football team will highlight this year's NWMSU Homecoming festivities.

The team, conference champions that year, and their coach, Ryland Milner, will receive recognition during the football game Saturday afternoon.

The Bearcats take on the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs in the Homecoming game 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Field. Winners of the game will gain possession of the Hickory Stick, a traveling trophy.

Other Homecoming activities scheduled for the weekend include a Golden Anniversary Reunion of the 1929 graduating class, consisting of a noon banquet in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building Friday.

Saturday activities start at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast of the Northeast Missouri/Southwest Iowa Alumni Chapter.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Lamkin Gym aquatic center will follow at 8:45 a.m., with the Homecoming parade through downtown Maryville beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Next, the All-Alumni Luncheon in the Ballroom of the Union will be at 11 a.m. Special honors will go to graduates of years ending in "9."

M-Club, the Bearcat booster club, will hold an Alumni association reception in the campus' National Guard Armory at 5 p.m. An alumni party will also be held in the Armory. It will begin at 9 p.m.

Also starting at 9 p.m. will be the Homecoming concert, featuring Morningstar, Missouri and the Flying Burrito Brothers. The concert will last until midnight.

Homecoming Chairman Wayne Van Zomeran said those helping in the Homecoming events include Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations; Irene Huk, director of student activities; Theophil Ross, in charge of the variety show; Jim Wyant, parade activities; Betty Wood, queen activities; and Guy Durallio, the bands.

"I think there will be a large turnout," Van Zomeran said. "We've got 34 bands, the alumni and the football team, which is coming off with a few wins."

Homecoming is a special time for students, faculty and alumni, Van Zomeran said.

"It's a time to relive old memories and renew old friendships or make new friends," he said. "We'd like to encourage students to come out and give their support."

Community family fair scheduled for Nov. 1

Several Maryville Chamber of Commerce business members and other individuals have donated articles to be sold or auctioned off at a community family fair Nov. 1.

The fair, sponsored by the University Faculty Dames, will include booths where donated items will be sold. It will last from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and lounge.

"The fair has been set up to involve the city, students, faculty and University staff," said Betty Bush, one of the fair coordinators. Bush said that all proceeds from the project will go toward the restoration of the Administration Building.

"There are so many people and organizations involved it would be impossible to name everyone," Bush said. "We know it's just a drop in the bucket compared to all that was lost in the fire; but we just wanted to show total support for the project, she said. Before the fair begins, the Inter-Res-

idence Council will sponsor a chili dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity will donate their proceeds from their "down and out" marathon run to Rolla for the Oct. 27 game against the Bearcats.

Other campus student groups involved in the fair include Circle K, which will pick up the donated items, and Kappa Omicron Phi, which are making items to sell. The Horace Mann Laboratory School students will also be making items to sell.

Some of the types of booths that will be set up at the fair are stained glass, candles, apples, macrame, dried flower arrangements, bee keeping demonstrations, Administration Building commemorative slates, weaving and a bake shop display.

Items which have been donated for the 8 p.m. auction include a processed hog, a Dutch kruggerand, 12 hand-painted French plates, an English wool hooked rug and afghans and blankets.

Claims increase health premiums

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

While NWMSU students pay as much as \$55 more than students at other universities throughout the state, the health insurance premiums are still lower than the claims by students, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar, said.

The University currently has insurance for students with Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co., of Chicago, as do many Missouri universities and colleges.

NWMSU's insurance plan for students began at around \$36 for 12-month coverage three years ago with Guarantee Trust Life, but, due to more claims than the rate of premiums, the company was forced to raise their premiums to \$54 last year. And this year, the premiums took another jump to \$75 for a year's coverage.

"The increase is a result of the claim pattern for the University," Hayes said. However, while at many universities the insurance charge is computed with the other student fees without the student having to ask for it, NWMSU

offers the insurance to students on a voluntary basis.

"Ours is strictly voluntary," Hayes said. "We have about 400 to 600 students a year take it out."

Although the number of students with the insurance is low compared to those enrolled in the University, the coverage is adequate for those who sign for the insurance.

"Lots of students are covered under their parents' family health program," Hayes said.

But, due to limitations on many insurance programs from different companies, many college students are not covered on their parents' insurance. "It's flexible for those who need it," Hayes said.

The hospital benefits from the insurance company include hospital room and board for a semi-private room, with a maximum of \$100 per day. Up to 100 percent of hospital miscellaneous charges will be covered by the company, including the use of anesthesia, the operating room, medications, casts, x-rays, lab tests and an oxygen tent.

Surgery is also covered by the plan, but it is not to exceed \$1,000. For a non-confined sickness, the company will pay up to \$50 for diagnostic x-rays and lab services when authorized by the University Health Center.

An optional maternity expense benefit is also available to students.

When an additional \$125 maternity fee has been paid to the company, the person will be covered for up to \$125 for a miscarriage, up to \$250 for a normal delivery and up to \$375 for a Caesarean section or an extra uterine pregnancy.

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Alternative sought for new dorm escort policy

A committee has been formed involving Hudson and Perrin Hall residents to find an alternative plan to the new escort policy.

The new policy, enacted two weeks ago by the University, prohibits male visitors from walking freely through the girls' dorm. The new policy requires that all male visitors in Hudson, Roberta or Perrin Halls be escorted by a female.

"As far as safety is concerned, I think the new policy is a good idea," said Nancy VanDyke, Hudson Hall director and committee head. "But I can

understand the inconvenience on the girls and the impositions on their freedom." That's why we hope to come up with an alternative plan to preserve safety, yet give the girls a little freedom," VanDyke said.

Six of the committee members met Tuesday night and discussed the committee's objectives.

In two to three weeks, VanDyke said she hopes to present an alternative escort policy to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development and

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Missourian photo/Dave Young

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon, led by Bill Williams as the "evil" President B.D. Owens, perform their rendition of "Shout" from the motion picture "National Lampoon's Animal House." The skit is a parody of the movie set in

Maryville at Homecoming. The Variety Show runs through October 19 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Shows are at 7 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Pre-registration set for spring semester

Fall pre-registration plans have been completed for the 1980 spring semester.

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 23 spring class schedules will be available in the registrar's office, admissions office or the J.W. Jones director's office.

Advisement sheets and card-pulling appointment cards may be picked up in the registrar's office between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 13.

A \$25 pre-registration fee must be completed by Nov. 15.

Cards will be pulled by appointment date and time in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union between Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

UMC medical professors to speak

Dr. Niemeyer, director of admissions at UMC Veterinary School and Dr. Scott, from UMC Medical School, will present short lectures on what the schools have to offer and what is expected of a pre-professional student. The meeting is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Garrett-Strong, room 219. Everyone is welcome.

Cardinal Key sponsoring paper drive

The NWMSU chapter of Cardinal Key Honor Society is sponsoring a paper drive throughout the semester. Students are asked to save all newspapers and deposit them at a designated drop-off point on Thursdays in each respective dorm. Cardinal Key members will pick up the papers each Thursday evening at 6 p.m. Anyone with papers to be picked up should call Larry Bunse at ext. 1366 or Nancy, ext. 1277.

District History Day to be held at NWMSU

The first Missouri History Day Contest for students in grades six through 12 will begin at the district level next spring with one of the district contests to be held at NWMSU. It will be under the direction of Dr. Harmon Mothershead, head of the University's division of history, humanities and foreign language.

Tolkien group to discuss "The Hobbit"

The Tolkien discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Wesley Foundation. The topic will be *The Hobbit*, and Dr. Carrol Fry and Dave Bennett will be discussion leaders.

ROTC to hold rappelling demonstration

The NWMSU Department of Military Science (ROTC) will hold a rappelling and orienteering demonstration Oct. 20, following the Homecoming parade, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Colden Hall. Anyone interested in rappelling is invited to attend.

16 selected to All-State Choir

Sixteen Northwest Missouri high school students were selected recently to represent the district on the All-State Choir. The selections were made at auditions held at NWMSU. NWMSU Assistant Professor of Music Byron Mitchell is the Northwest District All-State director and was the coordinator of the event. The Northwest District Choir will present a performance at the Northwest District Meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association at NWMSU March 14, 1980.

Ski trip still has vacancies

A few seats are left on the 11th annual NWMSU ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 2-8, 1980. The total cost of the trip, which includes transportation, food and lodging for five days and nights, ski lessons, ski rental and lift passes for all five days is \$290. A \$50 deposit assures a reservation. For further information, contact Marvin Silliman in the Student Union.

Agricultural Judging Contests at NWMSU

The NWMSU Department of Agriculture will host the annual Fall Invitational Agricultural Judging Contests Oct. 24. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the sites of the six judging areas: dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape and field crops. Results and trophy presentations will be held at 2 p.m. in the Wells Library Auditorium.

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Homecomingspecial for '38-'39 'Cats



John Green, strong tackle for the undefeated 1938-39 Bearcat football teams, sits in the stands of Richebro Stadium to observe a practice by this year's team, 40 years his junior.

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

He began tracing his former teammates' paths almost a year ago. This week, John Green's effort will pay off when the 1938-39 undefeated Bearcat football team will reunite during the University's Homecoming celebration.

Green, a retired guidance counselor from Bonita, Calif., who played on the 1938-39 victorious team and Vinnie Vaccaro, University alumni director, have worked together to organize the team's reunion.

"I guess I'm just kind of a romanticist," Green said. "I just thought that since life was passing by so quickly, it would be nice if we could all get together one more time," he said.

Every living letterman (19) from the team will be attending the celebration, Green said. Together with other team members and wives, Green said 58 persons have signed up for the reunion banquet.

When the team won its conference title in 1939, seven Bearcats were mentioned on all-conference teams, Green said. Green, who played the strong tackle position, was one of three Bearcats chosen for the all-state team.

"We were such a close-knit team then," Green said. "After our last football game as seniors, we just sat together for about 20 minutes with tears

in our eyes. You would have thought we lost the game the way we looked," he said.

"You can just tell our team's closeness by the fact that everyone is coming this week," he said. "From all the letters and phone calls I've gotten, everyone can't wait to get started."

Although Green has not attended NWMSU's Homecoming since his graduation, he said some of the traditions he remembers have remained with the University while others have begun more recently.

"We did have a Homecoming queen and a variety show," Green said. "We were going to school during the later part of the depression, and we only had about 950 students. So, there was no big parade and no school band."

"We did get pepped up for the big football game, however, because we didn't want to disappoint our alumni. But, there weren't too many of them in those days," Green said.

The campus has experienced many changes and growth since Green has visited the campus. NWMSU's Walkout Day, for instance, was celebrated differently when Green was in school.

"For our Walkout Day to begin, the student body president would stand on the second floor of the Ad Building, because that's where all the classes were, and blow a bugle. Then, people

would have a picnic or go to the show and enjoy themselves," he said.

Green said after every home game the 'Cats won, the students would dash up to the downtown movie theater and "raid" the picture show.

"We wouldn't have to pay anything to get in if we won the game," Green said.

There have been other major changes on the campus, Green said.

"I was particularly sorry to learn about the Administration Building fire because I worked there as a custodian for 25 cents an hour," he said. "To look up and see the building in the shape it's in is very disappointing to me," he said.

Another outstanding change Green notices about his alma mater is the parking situation.

"I don't think there were but 25 to 30 cars parked on the entire campus when I went to school," Green said.

Green said he had many memorable experiences during his college days at NWMSU.

"There were 10 or 12 of us and everyone called us the hashslingers," Green said. "We slept down below the girls dorm, close to the cafeteria. When the girls would come home late and miss their curfew, they would always knock on our window. We would get the ladder out and help the girls climb upstairs to their rooms through an open window. In those days, if a girl got

caught, she was campused. They really couldn't do much to boys because most of them lived in boarding houses off campus," Green said.

Green said his biggest thrill during his football career came when the Bearcats played and defeated Washington State in St. Louis. Earlier in the season, Washington had barely lost to Notre Dame, 7-6. Northwest beat Washington 9-7 that year and held them without a first down in the second half.

Football has experienced many changes since Green donned a uniform, he said.

When Green played, only 11 players were used during the game because both offense and defense were played by the same individual. Green said the team only had two coaches when he was on the undefeated championship team, which won 22 games in a row.

"Of course, the equipment has changed," Green said. "I played with a leather helmet and didn't have a noseguard or mouthpiece to protect me," he said.

Green said he thinks there were stricter training rules when he played the game.

"I'll never forget one evening when Coach Milner caught six of us coming out of the midnight show at 1:30," Green said. "We had to run two miles in full uniform the next day and spend about three additional practice hours on the field," he said.

Today, Green said the game of football is more open.

"They play faster, the equipment is better and the defense and offense have become more complicated," he said. "I think we had much more fun playing than they do today because back then, the quarterback could call the plays," he said.

The Homecoming game against Northeast Missouri has a special meaning for Green and his teammates because the NEMSU Bulldogs were the last opponents the 1938-39 Bearcat team played.

"I'm just thrilled that the reunion has worked out as well as it has," Green said. "We've got people coming from places like California, Arizona, Florida, Texas and North Carolina, so it must be meaningful to them, too," Green said.

Ticketing begins on new campus no-parking zone

Cars parked in front of President Dr. B.D. Owens' house on College Avenue will now be ticketed for parking in a no-parking zone, Maryville public safety director Roger Stricker said.

Signs were put up Monday on the curb, which is already yellow-striped, to signify to drivers that the zone is not for parking automobiles. Ticketing began Monday.

The no-parking zone, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. begins at the campus entrance and goes to the top of the hill just southwest of Lamkin Gym.

"We wanted to do it last year," he said. "It's for snow removal. It's also a dangerous crest of the hill, and the third reason is that it opens the area up for traffic back and forth through the campus."

Although the zone has been declared a no-parking zone before this fall, Stricker said his officers had other priorities than to ticket the college students. However, now students who park there between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. will be ticketed.

Sig Ep colony hopes for recognition

By Kevin Vail
Staff Writer

A fraternity without a name. Such is the case of the controversial 14-man Sigma Phi Epsilon colony on campus.

In its fifth week now, the colony has yet to be recognized by the IFC and Student Senate, but yet it continues to function like any other fraternity.

"Presently we are not recognized by the IFC, and the Student Senate is in a debate over us," said Fred Barta, president of the new fraternity.

"Basically, that is our only problem now. But we hope to solve it soon."

Despite the handicap, Sigma Phi Epsilon has not sat around waiting for an answer, but it has been trying to gain support on campus through the eyes of the students.

"We're operating similar to any other Sig Ep chapter along the lines of chapter meetings, even though we are not recognized by the IFC," Barta said. "We have been having rush parties and are planning some type of community

service in the near future."

Barta credits much of Sigma Phi Epsilon's success to the constant support they have received from their national organization.

"National has helped us very much," he said. "They call us weekly and send people up every so often to check on our progress. Also, material such as instructions and hints on how to operate have been sent."

One visiting national representative continued on page 3

The NWMSU Horticulture Club

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O'Halloran keeps NWMSU in the family

By Bill Hayden
Staff Writer

The O'Halloran family of Chillicothe has sent 10 members of their family to NWMSU since 1967, including twins Don and Dan, who are freshmen this semester.

"I think it's neat that the family went here," Don said. "When Dan and I were looking for a college, my brothers didn't push Northwest on us. We looked at other schools around the state, but finally decided to go here because of the academic standards, tuition and the campus."

Dan and Don are the second set of O'Halloran twins to go through Northwest. They are both studying accounting, which is what all the other members of the O'Halloran college clan majored in.

"It shows how good the accounting profession is," Don said. "Our father is a CPA--he's the one who got us started. He thought accounting was a good

profession. I guess you can say it sort of runs in the family."

Don's father did some work for President Robert Foster, which introduced him to Northwest. He suggested to his sons that it would be a good school to attend.

The first brother to attend Northwest was Rick, who started the fall semester of 1967. Steve entered NWMSU the next year, and the two brothers were on campus before the high rises were built. They moved into the then newly-constructed Phillips Hall Rick's junior year.

"Northwest wasn't much different than it is now, except that the high rises were being built at the time," Rick said. "The construction provided music to study by."

After Phillips Hall was constructed, Rick served as the first fourth floor R.A.

"My brother thought it was pretty neat that Dan and I are on the fourth

floor our freshman year," Don said. "He considers it pretty married."

While at school, Rick married Brenda Anderson, Chillicothe. Rick graduated from Northwest with a degree in accounting. Brenda received a BA degree in elementary education and a masters in elementary reading. While Brenda was working on her masters, Rick worked as finance and supply director for the St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

They now live in Chillicothe, where Rick is an accountant with Harden, Cummins, Moss and Miller. His wife teaches first grade at Dewey Elementary School.

Steve O'Halloran studied accounting at Northwest for two years, and now works as a bricklayer for a construction firm in Kansas City.

Bob O'Halloran was the next brother to attend Northwest. While attending NWMSU, he married Marilyn Meyers from Palmroy, Iowa. Bob graduated

with a degree in accounting and has recently passed his CPA examination.

The first set of twins to go to Northwest were Mike and Pat. Mike graduated from NWMSU with a degree in accounting and is working for the Internal Revenue Service in Kansas City. Pat, the only O'Halloran sister to attend Northwest, studied elementary education for two years before leaving to work for an accounting firm in Chillicothe.

While Mike was in school, he took pictures for the *Missourian* on a part-time basis. Don also takes pictures occasionally for the *Missourian*.

Not only are most of O'Hallorans connected with accounting, but all of them have worked in the food service at the University cafeteria. Don and Dan currently work in the food service.

Dan and Don haven't made any special plans yet for the future, but both will probably work in the field of accounting.

Ad Building claims top news story

It started July 24 when the 75-year-old Administration Building caught fire, resulting in a destroyed west wing. The blaze destroyed the Frank Deerwater Theatre, radio station KXCV, and all administrative offices and records in the Ad building were forced to move to other quarters on campus.

Shortly after the fire, Gov. Joseph Teasdale toured the wreckage to see for himself how much damage the fire had caused to the building. The Governor

stepped in and asked the legislature for an emergency appropriation of \$20,000 to reconstruct the west wing. Construction crews have been working on the rebuilding project ever since.

"From all indications, the cause of the fire was an electrical problem," Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, said. The west wing will never again be as fully utilized as it was previously, he said. Bush also said that even if the state legislature did appropriate enough money to completely

rebuild the west wing, the top two floors would be sealed off due to fire regulations.

This semester has also seen a change in the campus security department, as James Cremer took charge of the force. Cremer came to NWMSU from the University of Tampa, where he was that school's safety director. His objectives included "upgrading the quality of service to the institution and maintaining and improving the quality of officers along with improving the student-security relationship," he said.

Not only did NWMSU see a new security director, the campus saw the attempt of a new fraternity to colonize here. Sigma Phi Epsilon, however, was denied colonization status this semester by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which was concerned about the possible imbalance between sororities and fraternities on campus that might result. The Council also was skeptical as to whether or not the University could

event was lower than last years Parents' support another fraternity. The organization was given a number of options, however, including re-petitioning for colony status next semester.

Day due to several possible reasons, including gasoline availability and cost, Dr. Phil Hayes said. Hayes is dean of students and coordinator for the event.

The second annual Parents' Day was held Sept. 29, and an estimated 1,400 parents attended. Attendance for the Parents' Day was held Sept. 29, and an estimated 1,400 parents attended. Attendance for the Parents' Day was held Sept. 29, and an estimated 1,400 parents attended. Attendance for the Parents' Day was held Sept. 29, and an estimated 1,400 parents attended.

Insurance increase

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"It won't cover an office call, though," Hayes said. "It's designed for coverage in case of an accident or serious illness requiring hospitalization."

The University, until three years ago, had Blue Cross-Blue Shield as their insurer. However, a similar problem arose with premiums as is happening with Guarantee Trust Life.

"Blue Cross' premium was extremely high," Hayes said. The premium was about \$120 for a year's coverage. "So lots of students would not take it out," Hayes said. "They couldn't afford it."

So the University switched from Blue Cross to the winner of a state bid held three years ago, which was Guarantee Trust Life. The state took bids for insurance, and all institutions of the state were able to accept the

company for their institution's insurer if they chose to do so.

But, with Guarantee Trust Life's rising premiums, the state is again looking into the matter. Hayes said another bid for insurance is possible.

And, while the state officials are examining the insurance expense, NWMSU is also concerned about the problem.

"Each year the treasurer and I review the insurance plan--the claims record, premium record," Hayes said.

While the insurance company's profit is being examined, NWMSU does not receive any profit from the insurance.

"The University does not receive any money," Hayes said. "It is an attempt to provide, at as low a cost as we can, a minimal health program, voluntarily."

However, international students must purchase the health insurance unless they are currently covered by a private insurance company in the U.S.

Aquatic center replaces pool

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Homecoming Day for the University's \$1.4 million aquatic center, to be built adjacent to Lamkin and Martindale gyms.

The ceremonies will begin at 8:45, north of Lamkin gym, following a breakfast meeting of the University's Alumni Association.

Political supporters of the addition of the aquatic center will participate in the ceremonies. Those to attend are State Senators Harry Wiggins, Kansas City; Truman Wilson, St. Joseph; Hardin Cox, Rock Port; and State Representa-

tive Everett Brown, Maryville. Alfred McKenry, president of the University's Board of Regents and President Dr. B.D. Owens will also participate in the event.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

The construction of the new center, approved in April by the Missouri General Assembly and signed into law in July, will include a six-lane pool and locker rooms to replace the Martindale gym pool. The new center will also include features so that it will be accessible to the handicapped.



Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson
An NWMSU student rappels down the side of Colden Hall in an activity sponsored by ROTC.

Outdoor class learns to survive wilderness

By Bill Hayden
Staff Writer

Learning how to climb and rappel down a mountain and surviving in the mountain wilderness is what the ROTC mountaineering class is all about.

The students learn and use the fundamental techniques involved in rappelling and mountain survival. Sgt. Bill Taylor, the instructor, said the class gives students the opportunity to experience something they wouldn't find in an ordinary class.

"The first thing the students learn how to do is make the basic mountaineering and rappelling knots. After they get that down we start on the basic rappelling techniques," said Taylor.

The students learn the techniques until they become familiar with them. Then they get to rappel down the side of Colden Hall.

"They go down Colden using the three different techniques: hip seat rappel, equipment rappel and the evacuation rappel. I want them to get proficient in the art of rappelling," said Taylor.

The hip seat is the most common of rappelling techniques used. This is where the rope is passed under the right thigh and passed around the hip and over the left shoulder. The equipment rappel is just like the hip seat except a piece of equipment is carried. In the evacuation rappel the student learns how to tie a dummy into a stretcher and take it down the side of a mountain.

"The special thing about the class is that it is an outdoor class, an

adventure class. It challenges your courage to step off the edge of Colden," said Taylor.

The students also learn various mountain survival techniques that would be used during cold weather situations. They are taught how to make snares to catch food, cold weather shelters, how to travel in the mountains and how to negotiate a glacier.

"The class is a lot of fun. The things the students learn can be useful in many types of situations," said Taylor.

Many students in the class feel the same way. They say that when they go down the side of Colden Hall it gives them a sense of accomplishment.

"I like the class a lot, it gives me a chance to work outdoors. What's really great about the class is going over the side of Colden and rappelling down," said Brad Bidne.

Bidne's gone down the side of Colden Hall eight times using the hip seat, evacuation and equipment techniques.

Vickie Lundy, a freshman, has done some rappelling before and when she heard about the class she wanted to take it.

"I've gone down Colden three times; it takes a lot of nerves to do it. I like the idea of being able to say, I did this," said Lundy.

The class qualifies the students to go on ROTC trips. The mountaineering class plans to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma Nov. 1, 2 and 3 to rappel down a 300 foot cliff. The ROTC also has planned a hiking trip and a skiing trip.

Mouth or hands: the meaning is the same

By Cindy Sedler
Staff Writer

Chills tingled up every spine, tears swelled in every eye and smiles flashed across every face as the 12 deaf members of "The Sounds of Silence" performed musical selections in sign language and dramatic interpretation.

Only a small audience was on hand Oct. 10 in Charles Johnson Theater, but the students from the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton felt the curiosity, surprise and warmth radiated by the audience.

"We can see the audience good from the stage," said Mark Roth, 14, who, through the use of a hearing aid, can partially hear. "We can tell whether the people are smiling or crying or not even paying attention to us."

The group performed religious, patriotic and contemporary musical

numbers; some solo, some duet and some backed up by the entire group. Their director, Diana Maupin, sat in the audience and visually cued them so that they could keep their place in the music.

Several of the students could hear the music with their hearing aids, but, for those who were totally deaf, Maupin was there.

Eighteen-year-old Tim Yates, who has been deaf since birth and whose entire family is deaf, is one of the students who relies on Maupin for cues.

"Since I can't hear at all, I have to look at Miss Maupin every now and then just to make sure I'm where I'm supposed to be," Tim said in sign language.

The Delta Zeta sorority, whose national philanthropy is hearing, invited "The Sounds of Silence," referred to as SOS, to Roberta Hall for a popcorn party. The girls stayed in the Delta Zeta

chapter room and the boys in Wilson Hall.

Not able to rely on speech and hearing totally, the SOS members and Delta Zetas had to overcome several barriers. Mark, who speaks rather fluently, helped interpret for those who could not hear or speak.

"I'm not deaf," Mark said. "I'm hard of hearing. Since I can hear, I always try to let everyone else know what is being said."

Most SOS members agreed that hearing people have many misconceptions about deaf and hard-of-hearing people.

"People expect us to look or act different," Mark said. "They're surprised when they get to know us and see that we are normal. When I was Young, my family saw that when they talked to me, I wouldn't hear them. For a while they thought I could be

retarded, but they gave me tests and they saw that I could learn and I really was smart."

Though deaf students are able to learn a great deal from hearing people, those who cannot hear have just as much, or more, to teach hearing people.

"People that aren't deaf can learn a lot from us," Mark said. "They can learn the sign language and they can learn how to handle being deaf."

Attending to school at MSD is like going to school at any other elementary, junior or high school.

"We study the same things that everyone in public schools study," Mark said. "We also have sports and dances and Homecoming."

Like any trip away from home, homesickness is bound to set in. But SOS and other activities help remedy this.

Cindy Tolle, 16, leads a busy life at MSD. She is a cheerleader and Homecoming queen and still finds time for a boyfriend, though he attends a school for the deaf in Minnesota.

Tim, one of the elder members of SOS, looks forward to a trip he will take to Ohio where he will help judge the annual Miss Deaf America contest.

Many of the students anticipate graduating from high school so that they may attend Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington D.C.

SOS was formed two years ago and has generated a family relationship between the deaf students. The last song they performed, "You'll Never Walk Alone," according to Joe Forbis, 15, is the way the group feels about each other.

As the deaf students taught several Delta Zeta members a few things in sign language, a bond and companionship was easily established as both sides communicated in their own way with each other.

"We have fun teaching people the signs," Tim said. "Especially to people who are happy to learn."

"We all can learn from one another," Mark said. "It doesn't really matter if it is said with your mouth or hands, the meaning stays the same."



Missourian Photo/Cindy Sedler

Two members of "Sounds of Silence" teach Shelly Turnure, Delta Zeta, how to spell her name.

New fraternity hopeful

Continued from page 1

has been Craig Foster, regional director for this area.

"I think the Sig Eps will definitely continue on this campus," Foster said. "They have a very good nucleus of men."

Foster sees the main goal of the new colony as gaining acceptance into the IFC.

"We want to get in the IFC because it will help us, but it will also help strengthen the IFC," Foster said. "I know we would because we are the second largest out of the 60 national fraternities and, according to the Heller Survey of the National Greek Insider, we have almost 73 percent of our chapters in the top half of campus. We are also one of the few national fraternities that has a National Housing Corporation which will help out with housing financing," he said.

NWMSU's strong fraternity tradition will be a benefactor to the new colony, Foster said.

"No fraternity that has started here has ever failed," he said.

Increasing Greeks on campus is another asset Foster said will result because of the new Sig Ep colony.

"We don't draw from a limited rush pool. We will bring in men who were not considering fraternities, thus increasing the percentage of men in fraternities on campus, which is presently only about 15 percent," Foster said.

Working towards installment as a chapter is the long-range goal of the Sig Ep colony.

"We will be taking pledges soon and hope to have enough members so we will be able to be recognized as a chapter through Nationals eyes," Barta said. "In an effort to show that we wouldn't hurt the other fraternities' fall rush, we didn't take any pledges until after they got theirs."

"For installment, we'll need 30 men," he said. "Our goal is to have 30-35 men and be installed in the late spring. When we get installed, we will be considered a fraternity in the eyes of all colleges except NWMSU. I hope we can be recognized here also," Barta said.

Viewpoint

Production cost increase requires mailing list cut

Due to the rising costs of printing and postal rates, it has been economically necessary for the Northwest Missourian to make a change in its lifetime subscription policy.

In the past, alumni who purchased a \$25 lifetime membership in the NWMSU Alumni Association were given a lifetime subscription to the Northwest Missourian.

These lifetime subscriptions were awarded in good faith by the University and the Division of Communications many years ago. However, the instigators of this plan must not have foreseen the enormous increase in printing and mailing costs the Missourian has experienced.

With the Northwest Missourian funds dwindling and the printing and mailing costs soaring, the Missourian finds it is no longer feasible to honor the lifetime memberships.

Therefore, all lifetime subscription holders will be taken off our mailing list by the end of October 1979.

The Missourian realizes that a commitment was made by the University to Alumni Association members, but we hope the University alumni will understand the unfortunate predicament the campus newspaper faces.

The Missourian suggests that Alumni Association members seriously interested in the news of their alma mater purchase a yearly subscription to the paper for \$8.

We realize that there will be some lifetime subscription holders who feel the University should continue to honor the pledge.

Those subscription holders are asked to write to Vinnie Vaccaro, (executive secretary of alumni relations) to request continuation of the lifetime Missourian subscription.

We regret the policy change, but feel it was necessary in order to continue the paper's operation within our budgeted appropriation.

THE STROLLER

The day before Homecoming and we find our campus carouser playing darts in his room while singing, "Oh tomorrow is Homecoming, do da, do da, I'll bet my money on a blonde haired chick all the do da night, oops, I mean day!"

"Hey Stroller, what are you doing?"

"Singing, what does it sound like?"

"Well, I've heard better singing while standing outside the showers in Dietrich."

The Stroller jumps up from his newly acquired chair, which little does anybody know happens to bear a striking resemblance to the rest of the furniture in the lounge of his dorm.

"She wins! All right! That girl just doesn't know how lucky she is. Boy are all the others going to be disappointed."

"Hey Stroller, what are you yelling about and what are all those names doing on that dart board?"

"They are my choice dates for Homecoming. You see, what ever name I hit the most times in two days wins. Look guy, look who won!! Voluptuous Veronica!!!"

"So..."

"So... Did you say, so? She is only the best looking blonde bombshell on this campus or maybe on any campus."

"How do you know she will go with you, after all, if she is that great she probably already has a date or two."

"I'll worry about that later, I got to go to class now."

So our man of all men cruises out of his dorm in the direction of Colder Hall. As he hears the girls' dorm, our brain remembers why he normally detours around good old Franken Hall. It's too late, the fumes have already embraced him.

Our carouser has no time to worry about the new smell he has taken on. He better hurry or again he will have to walk into class with 50 pairs of eyes following him to his seat. He bounds up the three flights of stairs in Colder and dashes down the hall (never noticing he is the only one in the whole building except for maybe the janitors.) Our man about campus reaches the room where the class is held, he looks in, no one is there.

"This is unreal. I'm early. I even beat the professor and little Susy Smart that always sits in the same seat right in the middle of the front row. I knew this was going to be a GREAT day."

Our man takes Susy's seat right there on the front row.

"I'll show her, she is not the only one that is ever early."

He sits and sits and sits. He checks his Jimmy Carter wrist watch and finds Jimmy says it's 9:10.

"Only five more minutes and I can leave," thinks the Stroller. Being the impatient guy he is, the Stroller wanders to the window and watches the girls play tennis outside on the courts.

He spots his dream-girl, Voluptuous Veronica, in her cute baby blue tennis dress and matching tennis shoes. Now is our man's chance. He runs out of the room forgetting professors, Susy Smart and his class. He slides down the railings until he reaches the bottom with a sudden halt. He jumps from the banister and tries to stifle a pain stricken yell.

He can't worry about pain now, he has to get to V.V. before some other male captures her love. Our guy sprints across the wooden bridge and down to the courts. He plants himself on the bench right next to Veronica (who the Stroller notices looks good even when she sweats.)

"Hi doll, you won," yells our man of no brains.

Veronica just went on bouncing the tennis ball off her racket as if she doesn't hear our man of wit.

The Stroller rises to his feet and takes V.V.'s hand in his; he musters up all of his final courage and blurts out, "Will you be my date for Homecoming?"

Veronica being the bombshell that she is, dropped a big one on our man.

"I can't go with you," she says in her sweet voice "I already have a date with Buddy Big Body, one of the football players."

Being a man with little pride left, the Stroller collects himself and walks away thinking only of how to end his miserable life.

He strolls back to Colder to sit through the rest of his class. He walks into the room only to find the janitor sweeping the floor.

"Hey, what happened to my class?" "What class kid? Today is Walkout Day, there are no classes again until Monday," replies the janitor.

All our campus carouser could do was sigh, and say, "Oh well, I still have 49 other women on my dart board, and the rest of the day to pick Lucky Girl Number Two."

CORRECTION

It was reported in the Oct. 12th issue of the Northwest Missourian that the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a civil rights leader and Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations have been scheduled to speak on the NWMSU campus. However, the Missourian would like to make a correction. Both Young and Abernathy will possibly speak at NWMSU, but they have not yet been scheduled.



'By the light of the silvery moon'

Paul Prue and his companion, eight-month-old German Shepherd pup Kochina, found the sun disappearing and the fish still not biting in a recent afternoon of fishing at Nodaway Lake. Prue had hoped to catch his dinner and grill it on the spot, but had to settle for a steak brought along "just in case."

Missourian photo/Dave Young

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial in last week's paper supporting the new escort policy in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Hall. When this policy was enacted, it was done so without any majority support from the students.

I am personally ashamed to discover how easily our administration will succumb to threats from parents. I would like to take the time to remind the administration that it is the students and not the parents who live in the dorms. I also do not approve of the fact that someone else's parents are dictating how I will live. I am paying for my education and I think I should have some say so in what goes on at the University.

It is for this reason I am protesting this policy. I feel we, the students of the dorms, should have been allowed to vote on this policy or at least had the opportunity to offer solutions to the problems that have occurred.

No meeting was called before the policy went into effect. Is it a coincidence that the policy went into effect after the parents were all a safe distance away from the University on Parents Day?

If this policy is not eliminated, I will make every effort to see that it is eliminated. I am not a sheep and I will not allow the administration to be my master.

The administration wonders why the University loses so many students each semester. Perhaps, if the administration would quit playing dictator and actually allowed students to have some say so concerning what policies are enacted, more students would be willing to stay for more than one year.

I, myself, intend to find a university where I will be treated like a student and not a sheep.

Sincerely,
Diana Renek

Editor:

"This is a small friendly campus, and we are proud of that. Today, I wish to extend an invitation to you to join us in that feeling." Boy, was I proud and happy as I said that in the general welcome to your parents on Parents Day. Still remembering that feeling, I picked up a copy of the Oct. 5th Missourian and bang, it was just like a bubble had burst in my head.

Not only was I the subject of a letter to the editor for making a scene at one of the high rise dorms, but right there next to the picture of me at Parents Day in big headlines "Escort Policy Enacted at Women's Old Dorms." I apologize for being rude to Ann Cohen and for any inconvenience caused the Franken staff. I also realize they were just doing their job and I had no right to act as I did.

Let us examine the underlying policy that is causing such barbaric behavior from a student leader and exactly what it accomplishes.

Does it increase the safety of the women of NWMSU against someone who wishes to cause an incident? No, it simply insures that they know to use the stairs or find a female accomplice to act as their escort.

Does it project a friendly atmosphere or promote student interaction? No, it chastises an innocent visitor for wandering into a dorm and tells an intruder that he will probably encounter fewer males in the dorm.

What the escort policy does guarantee is that those of us who have a reason to be in the dorms will be delayed and inconvenienced, including our escort(s).

Imagine a male student having to coordinate an activity, such as Homecoming, involving several women residing in different parts of the old women's dorm. He is doomed to the life of a relay baton, being handed from one escort to another. Is this the small, friendly campus of which I am so proud.

If we truly wish to enhance the safety of the women of NWMSU, let us encourage the interaction between our men and women. Then, anyone thinking about causing an incident will know only that they stand a good chance of having to deal with the "big brothers" from the next dorm, or the next floor if we ever get co-ed dorms.

I say we encourage interaction, not stifle it, and have faith in our students to provide "family protection." Then we can all stand up and rejoice "this is a small, friendly campus and we are proud of that."

I would like to urge everyone involved in instituting this policy to consider the possibility that a couple of untimely incidents, after being inflated by some of the area press and over-reaction by some students, may have resulted in a hasty decision based on emotion, instead of logic or consideration of the overall need and welfare of NWMSU. I also urge every student to express his or her opinion, because it definitely affects everyone's life style in many ways.

Very Sincerely,
Roger Scarbrough

Editor:

I am quite disappointed to learn of the recent proposal to abandon university lab schools and hope that funding of them will continue.

Having attended the lab school at NWMSU from nursery through eighth grade, I would highly recommend this form of education.

It is far superior in quality to anything the public schools have to offer. The atmosphere generated in a lab school is so much more conducive to learning, to instilling a genuine thirst for knowledge, than any public school experience with which I have been associated.

Comparative studies, I would think, would bear out my hypothesis that a much higher percentage of individuals with lab school training are in the upper portion of high schools and colleges academically and seek post undergraduate education than their public school counterparts. Providing at least a few students with quality education helps to minimize the blight of academic competency in the society as a whole.

Further justification can be seen through the nitch lab schools fill in the university system.

Such lab schools not only provide the setting necessary for innovative experimentation with new educational concepts, but also the ideal opportunity for observation and training of university teacher-education students.

Training of teachers is a high priority of the traditional (once) teachers' colleges. Providing a model educational setting for the student teachers and the public schools to emulate is akin to the public service function of the university.

I realize that the cost factor always enters into assessment of "needs", however, extra state expenditures

would be necessary in the public sector if the lab schools were closed and such expenditure would be at the expense of lost quality.

In an era which seems to be marked by indignant apathy toward academic pursuits (especially in secondary schools), the unique positive educational experience that lab schools foster should itself be justification for their continued existence!

The value of a lab school educational program cannot be overemphasized.

Sincerely,
Carol J. Miller

Editor:

Concerning the Mike Kiser feature article that appeared in the Oct. 12 edition of the Missourian, you have been misguided by your sports information director.

Kiser says in the article, "The daily newspaper in Maryville only covers Northwest with the information we supply them with." Hogwash. Only is a mighty big word.

Indeed, a good part of Daily Forum sports coverage comes from Kiser's typewriter. He, along with Bob Henry and Tom Myers, do an excellent job in providing the press with information. However, I, as sports editor of the Maryville daily newspaper, can't understand why Kiser made a statement that was far from the truth.

A short trip to the Forum's files contradicts Kiser's statement. During the week the Kiser feature was published, Northwest forum received 86 column inches in the Forum, 57 of those provided by my work. The week before Northwest received 89 column inches, 15 of those coming from the newspaper staff.

Kiser may not be pleased with sports coverage of Northwest, but the University in those two weeks received 175 column inches compared to 153 for the area's other leading coverage-getter, Maryville High School. That's right, Northwest, you were number one on the Forum's sports pages. You will continue to be, despite Kiser's unfounded statement.

I realize I can't satisfy every coach, administrator and sports fan at Northwest. My limitations are time, as reporters and sports people at the Forum are limited to 40-hour weeks like most daily newspapers, and space. I do the best I know how with those limitations.

Criticism I can take; it's a hazard of the job. Misinformation about the job I do, I can't take or tolerate.

When confronted with his false statement Monday morning, Kiser cursed his way through a verse of "Overworked and Underpaid". This may be true, Mr. Kiser, but one fact remains the same. A quick walk to your clip-out files will negate your statement. All this from a man whose job it is to encourage press coverage for Northwest.

Now that I've sounded off, I'll put my neck on the line, too. I solemnly swear to keep improving coverage of Northwest Missouri State University sports, a process that began in late October 1978 when I arrived in Maryville.

Jim Taylor

Alternative sought

continued from page 1

Bruce Wake, housing director. Both Mees and Wake worked to enact the present escort policy in the old women's dorms.

The committee decided Tuesday night to circulate a five-question survey throughout Perrin and Hudson Halls. The committee wants to know if the new escort policy is liked, what changes could be made in the present policy, if any of the residents feel any anguish concerning their safety, the current problems or potential problems seen which are not covered in the policy and what features the residents would like to see in any policy enacted.

The committee will meet at 7:30 every Thursday in VanDyke's office, Hudson 101. VanDyke said any interested resident may serve on the committee.

NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Adviser..... Dean Kruckeberg

Homecoming fever: the art of creating

For the past few weeks, many student organizations have been coming to grips with yards of chicken wire, gallons of glue and thousands of colorful pomps.

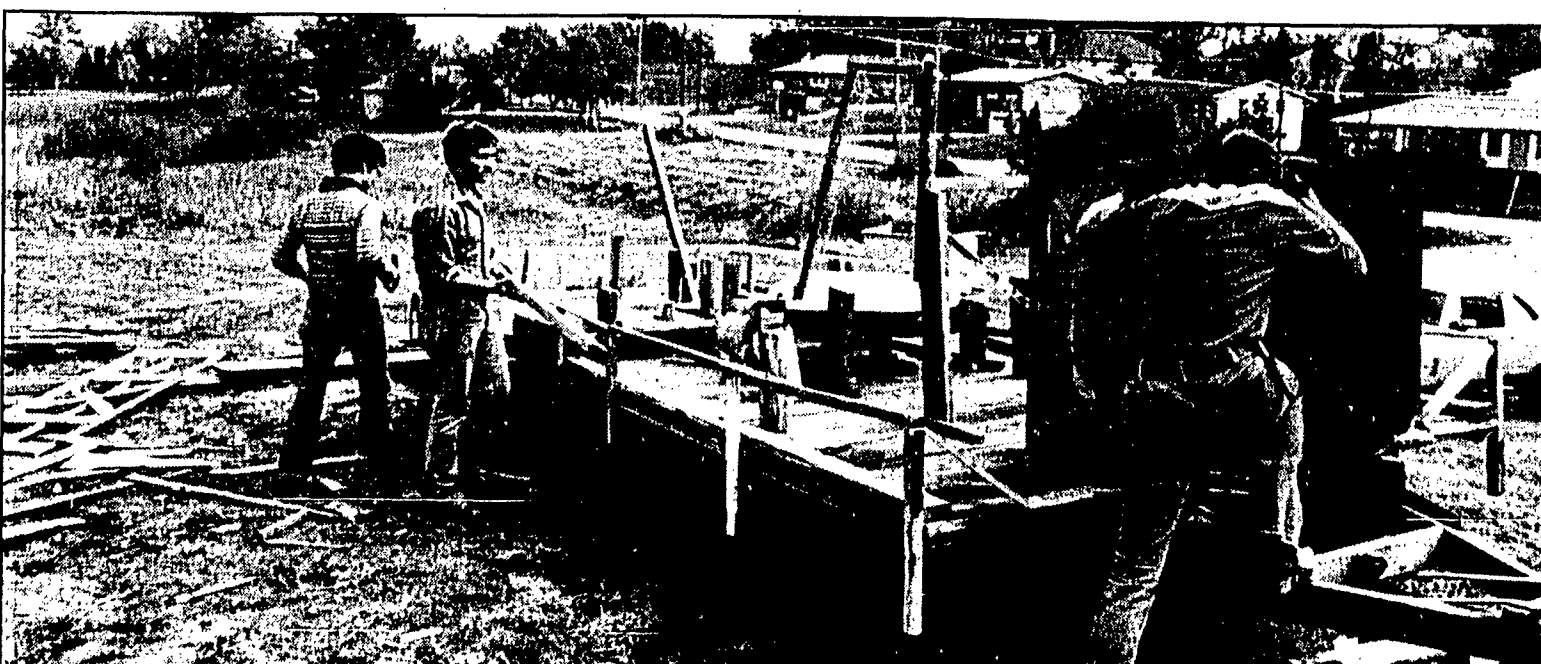
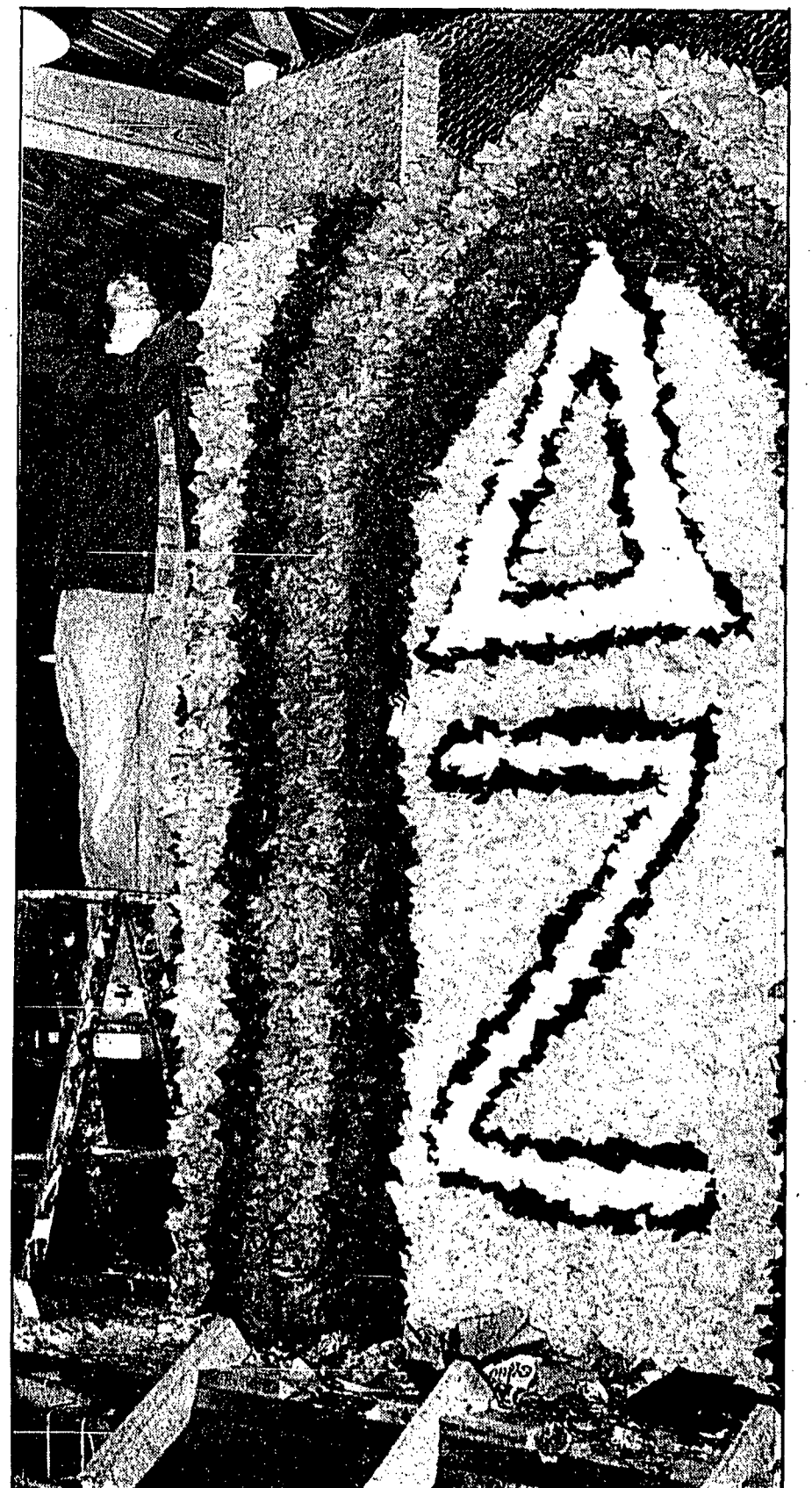
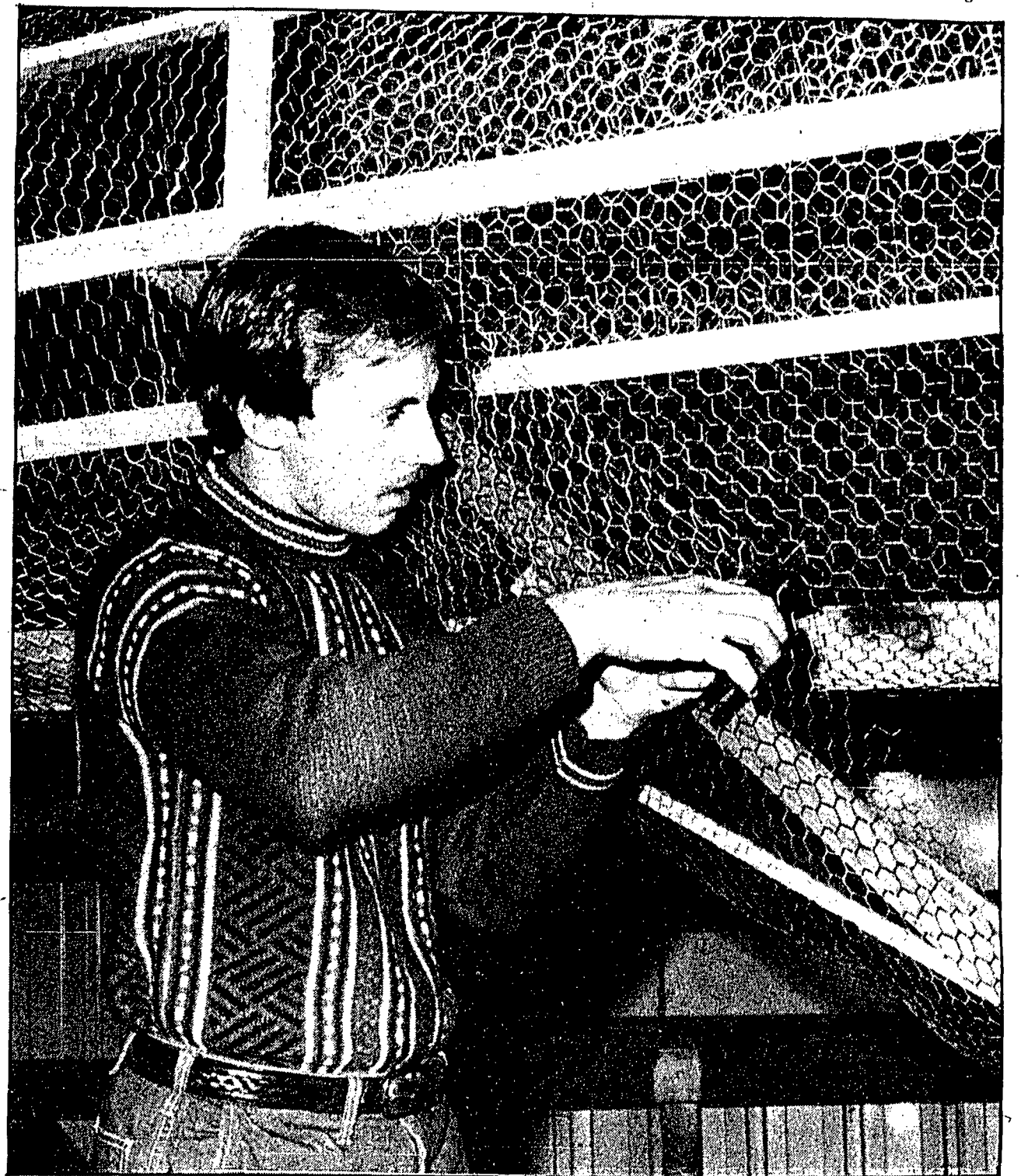
Although the floats have only been under construction for a short time, the planning has been going on for weeks. The campus Homecoming committee, with representatives from each organization, decided on various movies for this year's theme.

The organizations then submitted plans to be approved by the committee. Then, materials were ordered and the organizations went to work. Their efforts are pictured below.

The annual ritual of constructing Homecoming floats is winding up this week and the many students involved will undoubtedly breathe a sigh of relief.



[above] Cindy Yates, Sherri Rebel and Jeanne Brown work on the Noah's Ark float of Sigma Sigma Sigma. [Above right] Craig Poldberg of Tau Kappa Epsilon constructs part of the helicopter for the TKE float, MASH. [Below] Jim Roddy and Randy Walker help to prepare Alpha Kappa Lambda's float, Superman. [Below right] Kristi Glannon applies tissue paper pomps to Delta Zeta's float. [Bottom] Work progresses on Alpha Kappa Lambda's float.



Photos by
Andre A. Jackson
and Noel Weaver

ENTERTAINMENT

Concert fever

Burrito Brothers, Missouri, Morningstar headline show



Missouri keeps "movin' on" with their second album released this summer. Missouri's first album sold 100,000

copies in the Midwest alone. Missouri and Morningstar will be appearing with the Flying Burrito Brothers in concert this weekend.

By Debbie Pale
Staff Writer

Though the Flying Burrito Brothers sound like a family-owned mobile Taco Johns, they headline the Union Board's choice for the Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Lamkin Gym.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 at the door for students with an I.D. card and \$3 and \$3.50 for everyone else.

The Burritos are a country-rock group who haven't released an album since 1976, but have been on the charts with nine albums throughout their career beginning in 1968.

Also in concert will be the Midwest's own highly melodic rock and roll group, Missouri.

This year the group has released its second album entitled "Welcome Two Missouri." Missouri's most well-known hits include "Sunshine Girl," "Movin' On," "So Far Away" and "I Really Love You." Their current album should impress fans as much as the group's debut album, "Missouri," that sold 100,000 copies just in the Midwest.

Ron West, lead vocals and guitar; Web Waterman, lead guitar and vocals; Alan Cohen, bass; Randall Platt, keyboards; and Dan Billings, drums, make up the group.

Kansas, Boston and Chicago, look out, because Missouri has become the popular new territory.

Not only does the state of Missouri have a band as a namesake, but native Kansas Citians also have another impressive rock group, Morningstar, who will be appearing for Homecoming. Morningstar has released their second album, "Venus," a strong but melodic disc of music. "Venus" is enhanced with cuts of "Everybody I Love You" and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

The group's first album, "Morningstar," was released in April of 1978 and was praised for the band's distinctive sound. The group has also appeared in concerts with Styx, Head East, Mahogany Rush, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and Van Halen.

With a couple of Midwest groups, NWMSU's Homecoming might be like coming home.



Rising stars

Morningstar is a Kansas City-based group, achieving fame in the Midwest. The group has appeared as back-up for quite a few big-name bands and is a frequent headliner at smaller Kansas City concerts.

Country band weathers changes in members, music

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

NWMSU music fans can expect a high-energy and fun performance with traditional and new songs from the Flying Burrito Brothers, said Burrito member, Gib Guilbeau in a recent interview.

Guilbeau, who plays fiddle and guitar, has been with the Burritos five years, but the group dates back to 1968. The original Flying Burrito Brothers were once members of The Byrds, but the group has gone through several changes in the past 11 years and nine albums.

In fact, the Burritos even broke up for about three years once. During the years the group has also gone through changes in musical style and members.

"It's always hard on groups," said Guilbeau. "Every group that's around for a while they'll be new members. Usually it's sort of a circle."

Very few rock groups can claim to be around for 11 years. Guilbeau said the secret is simply music.

"Most of the guys are good players and have done other things musically," he said. "Each one could be a solo artist besides being in the group."

Other Burrito members include Sneaky Pete Kleinow, Skip Battin, Nicky McGee and Greg Harris.

Over the years the Flying Burrito Brothers have acquired a varied audience.

"Our audience is very much a cross-over," said Guilbeau. "We get everything from real country fans to people that don't like country music at all. But they all seem to leave happy."

Guilbeau said a typical Burrito audience could be called "rowdy."

"We have strange audiences with three or four different kinds of music lovers," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see anybody in the audience."

Last year the Flying Burrito Brothers toured Japan and recorded a live album to be released this month. Some time next year the group will be releasing a studio album--the first since 1976.

"The Japanese are a great audience," said Guilbeau. "They're very polite and they listen more. American and European audiences are more rowdy."

The Flying Burrito Brothers have never played at NWMSU, but do play at quite a few universities.

"We like to play universities because the audiences are good," said Guilbeau. "They're a listening audience--not a rowdy bar crowd."

One reason for the Burritos' varied audience and long career is their ability to change.

"There's always change in music. Everytime you record an album the music changes," said Guilbeau.

Even though the Burritos have changed with the trends, they do have their limits.

"I think disco has about had it," said Guilbeau. "New wave music is the next thing--it's the same thing that we were doing years ago, but it's considered 'new wave'."

Guilbeau believes music changes for the better.

"Unconsciously when you're writing tunes you put the changes into your music," he said. "When I write tunes I borrow a little from everybody."

Guilbeau gets his ideas for songs from practically anywhere.

"Sometimes you think of something and have to write it down on a piece of paper or a matchbook cover," he said. "Then you put the pieces together and change it over and over and you end up with a tune."



No laughing matter

The Flying Burrito Brothers are a country-rock group that has been playing for 11 years. Many of the original members were from The Byrds and used the name Flying Burrito Brothers as a joke, but somehow the name stuck.

Classifieds

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The 1979 Homecoming Committee

cordially invites you to attend the

Flying Burrito Brothers, Missouri and

Morning Star concert Oct. 20

at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.



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Steppin' Out

Rock 'n roll comes to campus

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

It's Homecoming--even the most devoted of suitcases should unpack his bags, leave the car in the parking lot and prepare to stay a weekend in Maryville.

Homecoming offers something for everyone. Besides the annual parade and football game, NWMSU offers the Flying Burrito Brothers, Missouri and Morningstar in concert 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Lankin Gym. The concert is sponsored by Union Board and is a rare, live treat for Maryville rock and roll fans.

IRC will sponsor an informal Homecoming dance 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Oct. 18 in the Maryville American Legion. Disc jockey Brian Wunder will provide the music.

Homecoming week will also be highlighted by a Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 through 20 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Skits following the Homecoming theme, "Movie Greats," will be

presented by groups, along with Olio acts in between skits.

The skits include "Animal House," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "Coach Redd in Bearcat Land," Delta Zeta; "Young Frankenstein," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "The Music Man," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Sigma Tau Gamma; "The Sound of the Bearcats," Phi Mu; "Gone with the Wind," Delta Chi; and "Wizard of Oz," Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Olio acts will be Vicki Cone, vocal solo; Julie Webb, vocal solo; Sherri Carter, mime; Denise McDonald, vocal solo; Brooks Christensen, piano solo; and Tami Miller and Kelly Baldwin, dance routine. Tickets are 50 cents at the Student Union.

The Tivoli theater offers the 1978 movie that started a national trend. National Lampoon's *Animal House* will run again beginning 8 p.m. Oct. 19. The film brought John Belushi, former "Saturday Night Live" regular, into

fame and also spawned several short-lived television series.

More than that, the film brought real fun back into movies. *Animal House* broke all the rules by not being intellectually stimulating, having a social statement or satirizing modern America. Instead it substituted low comedy, slapstick and disgusting, childish antics--but it worked.

If you want a movie with great acting, fantastic directing and beautiful scenery, *Animal House* definitely isn't for you. But if you're into having a good time and haven't seen the film yet, it's about time.

Animal House is rated R and admission is \$2.50. The Tivoli also has an owl show this weekend at 11 p.m.

A re-make of a popular Walt Disney flick is showing at the Missouri theater with *The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again*. The movie starts 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and stars Tim Conway and Don Knotts as two outlaws trying to go straight in the Old West.

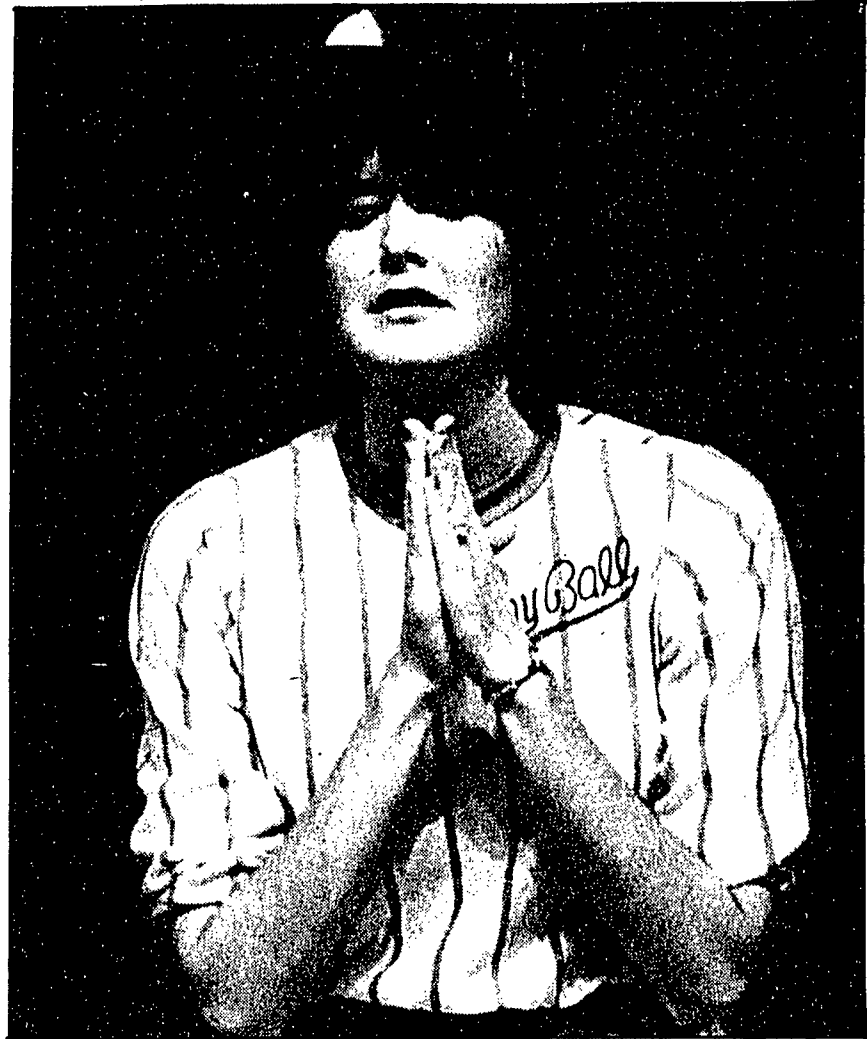
This family film continues with the adventures of Amos and Theodore (Conway and Knotts). In the original *Apple Dumpling Gang* they played good guys who kept trying to break the law, but now the two are just trying to stay out of trouble.

The *Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again* also stars Tim Matheson, Jack Elam, Harry Morgan and Ruth Buzzi. The film is rated G and admission is \$2.



Debbie Poulsen, Gregg Lizenbery, Erik Whitmyre and Shirley Jenkins of the Bill Evans Dance Company will participate in a week-long residency at NWMSU. The residency is highlighted by a performance at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater, but the Company will

also conduct master dance classes and small group sessions for students. The Bill Evans Dance Company is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts and Lecture Series. Tickets for the performance are available at the Student Union Office.



Missourian photo/Dave Young

Kristi Glannon prays for a Bearcat Homecoming victory in the Delta Zeta variety show skit, "Coach Redd in Bearcatland." Glannon portrays Coach Redd in a pre-game dream that takes him to a bizarre land of rhyming rabbits and dancing cards in search of football supremacy.

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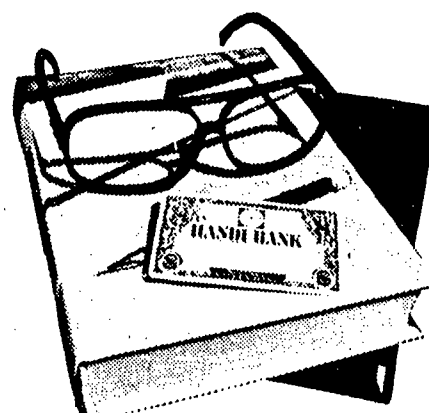
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SPORTS

22 4 31

Bring on the Bulldogs

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team will battle Northeast Missouri State University for the traveling Hickory Stick trophy this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. This homecoming game will kick-off a 45-year old rivalry for the Hickory Stick between the 'Cats and the Bulldogs. It is the 59th meeting of the two teams with Northeast holding a 38-16-4 advantage.

Despite the Bulldogs record so far of 2-4, Jim Redd believes they are a strong team.

"Northeast plays one of the toughest non-league schedules of all," said Redd. "They are a young, aggressive team with a good defense."

Northeast is 1-0 in conference action so far, defeating Missouri-Rolla 3-2 last weekend.

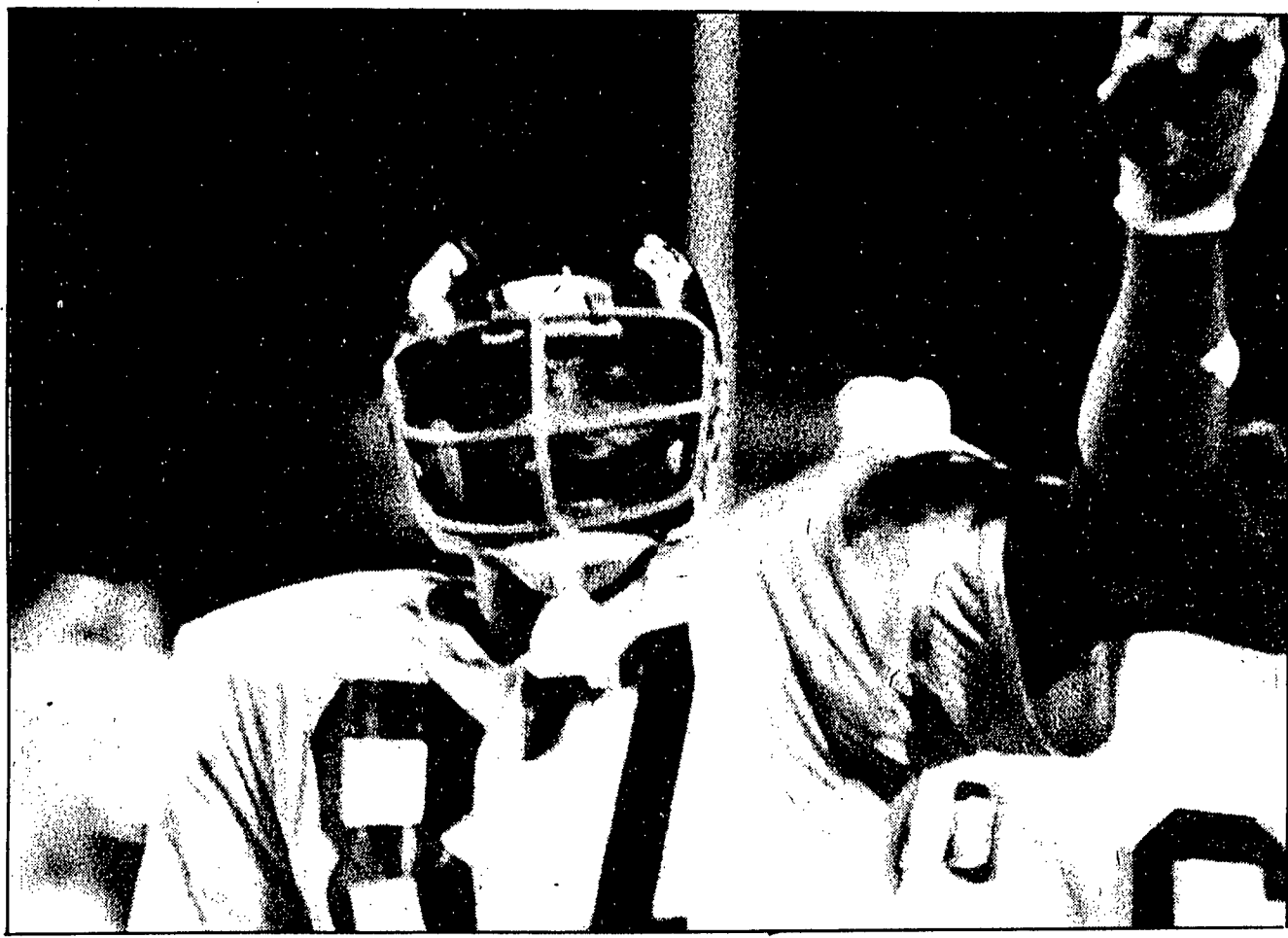
"I expect a close, hard-fought game this weekend," said Redd. "It's our most traditional of all games... (because of) the Hickory Stick. It's always the type of game where old records can be thrown out the window."

The Bulldogs are similar in size to the 'Cats according to Redd. They also have a good quarterback, in Greg Dolence.

"They have a very young team, and they are in much the same position as we were last year with injuries," he said. "They are starting several freshmen which usually means that mistakes can be made. Of course, with a non-league schedule like they've had, the freshmen learn very fast."

Redd is not sure what kind of effect the Homecoming festivities will have on his team.

"It's hard to say. Homecoming can have both a positive and negative effect. It can be a plus emotionally, because of all the fanfare, crowds and bands but it can also be a letdown if the team gets



[Above] Defensive standout Al Cade flashes the #1 sign as the 'Cats climbed to the top of the MIAA Saturday. [Right] Donald Lott rushes on one of his 33 carries, enroute to gaining 146 yards.

too involved in other activities and forgets about the game. We have to be careful to not get too involved in the icing and stick with the meat and potatoes. That's what we're stressing," said Redd.

In action last week at Southwest Missouri State University, the Bearcats broke a 20-year losing streak against the Bears at Springfield, topping them 31-22.

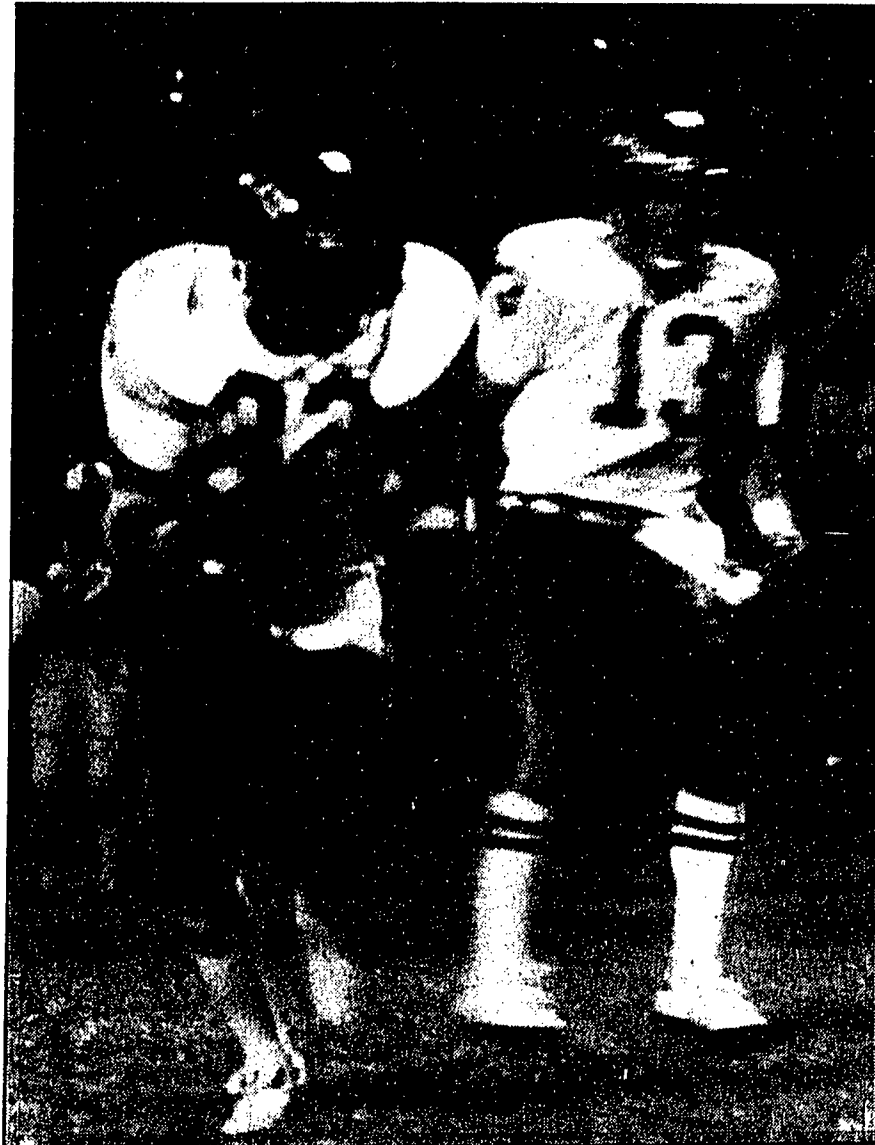
The victory was a big one for Redd, as the Bears were picked as the pre-season favorites, to win the MIAA title again this year.

"It was a good win for the program and a very personal win for me," said Redd. "We won by the biggest margin ever, and after the embarrassing defeat last year it felt good."

The win left NWMSU at the top of the conference with a 2-0 mark and a 3-4 overall record.

"We really dominated the game," said Redd. "Our offense really move well off the line of scrimmage. It was by far our best game ever--no question about it."

In the very early moments of the



game, Southwest fumbled the opening kickoff and Danny Green recovered. Eight plays later Mark Smith, quarterback, carried the ball over the one-yard line for the 'Cats first score. By the half the 'Cats had built up a 24-7 lead which they never relinquished.

Offensively, the 'Cats gained 284 yards on the ground and 15 passing. Redd credited Mike Olerich, Chuck Prow and Bob Chauza with playing a big role in the game.

Malone picked up 39 yards on 11 carries, Smith picked up 65 yards and Doug Nespor added 32 more to his total.

"Brad Sellmeyer also had one of his best games ever last week," said Redd.

Redd believes the defense turned in a solid performance, holding the Bears who lead the conference in total offense, to just 222 yards, the best so far this year.

"These guys had outstanding blocking. They were carrying (SMSU) guys back, ten yards off the line," he said.

Donald Lott, freshman halfback, pushed his season's rushing total to 555 yards. He carried 33 times for 146 yards and two touchdowns, with runs of eight and four yards. Lott is the first 'Cat to score two touchdowns in one game so far this season.

"Don Lott and Angelo Malone both did well for us," said Redd. "The offense worked well together...it's a two way street. If the line knows the runner is good they are more motivated to block well, whereas if the runner knows the line can open up holes he will be more motivated to get through."

"The defense actually did better than the score indicates," said Redd. "The team was very excited at the end of the game when the last touchdown was scored and their team blocked well."

Defensive leaders in the games were Jim Shemwell with a quarterback sack, a forced fumble and recovery in the end zone to put the game away for the 'Cats and seven tackles; Wayne Allen with eleven tackles and a forced fumble; and Al Cade with ten stops and a forced fumble; Rick Tate, Cade and Shemwell recovered Southwest fumbles.

"It was certainly a solid win," said Redd. "Since they were picked to finish first some people never thought we had a chance."

Hickory Stick rivalry 44-years old

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

Winning the Hickory Stick has been the traditional symbol of victory for the past 44 years between the rival Bearcats and the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs of Kirksville.

The stick is the third oldest symbol in NCAA Division I and II. It is also among the top ten in the traditional trophies of college football.

The piece of wood was found in 1931 on a farm in the NWMSU district where NEMSU President Eugene Fair was born. On Nov. 3, NWMSU President Uel W. Lamkin sent it to Dr. Fair to be

kept until the Bearcats defeated the Bulldogs. Nine days later, with a 7-0 victory, the Bearcats took the Hickory Stick back to Maryville.

The two-and-a-half foot piece of wood is kept in the winning school's trophy case until the other team wins it back. The stick now resides in the Bulldog case as the Bulldogs have defeated the 'Cats for the last three years.

The date and the scores of the NWMSU-NEMSU football games are printed on the traveling trophy and the tip of the stick is painted the winning school's colors.

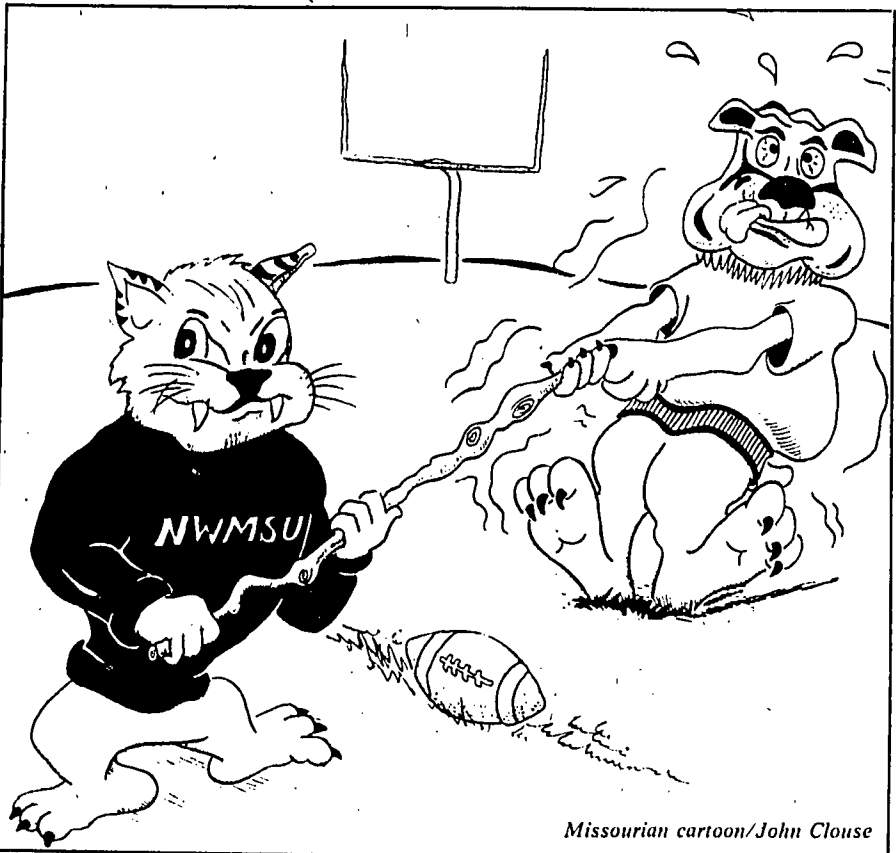
Currently the tip of the Hickory stick is painted Bulldog purple and white. It

has been five years since the 'Cats have had their green and white on the stick.

The Bearcat-Bulldog rivalry of the Hickory Stick series has been dominated by the Kirksville team. Going into this week's meeting, the 'Dogs hold a

26-14 advantage. There have been four ties.

The Bearcats this year are eager to regain this traveling trophy for their own case. Richard Flanagan, athletic director, spoke for most of the team when he said, "We would like to win the stick back and paint it green again."



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

Best Wishes on Homecoming

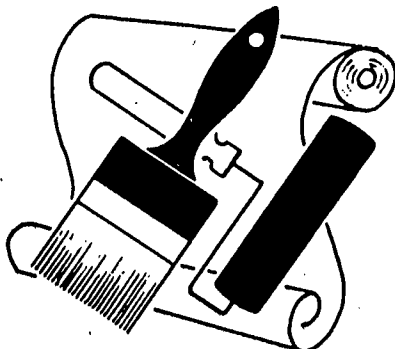
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TIME OUT

"Damn!" They're much better than they were last year! It's unbelievable!"

This quote came from John Lester, Southwest Missouri State Bear, just moments after the Bearcat 31-22 victory over the SMSU team whose offense was rated in the top five last year and who was picked to take first in the conference by almost everyone.

Capitalizing on Bear mistakes instead of having their own mistakes capitalized on, the Bearcat team played football like they have never been able to play before.

Aside from statistical firsts, the 'Cats had another type of 'first' evident to just the onlooker at the game. They expressed obvious team pride, openly and in public last weekend.

They formed their own cheering sections, drowning out even the cheerleaders. They jumped up and down the sidelines, arms up in the air, signaling "we're number one" with their hands. And towards the end of the game, there was the joyous embracing of teammates and coaches, signifying the victory.

For the first time in a long time, the Bearcat team seemed to go absolutely crazy.

As one man from Southwest Mo. State said while observing the 'Cats "that's the kind of attitude and team pride that wins ball games. They're all in there winning together."

Hopefully it is this kind of attitude that will stick with the 'Cats for the rest of the year.

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'Kittens make quarterfinals at Graceland

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

A tired Bearkitten volleyball team placed first in their pool and advanced to the quarter finals but were not able to further advance in the Graceland Invitational Oct. 13.

The 'Kittens started off on the right foot as they won their nine games of the tournament. The 'Kittens defeated teams from Park College, 15-0, 15-1; Graceland, 12-10, 15-7; St. Louis Community College-Merrimack, 9-7, 12-5; Cornell, 15-5, 12-6; and split with Upper Iowa, 11-9, 10-12.

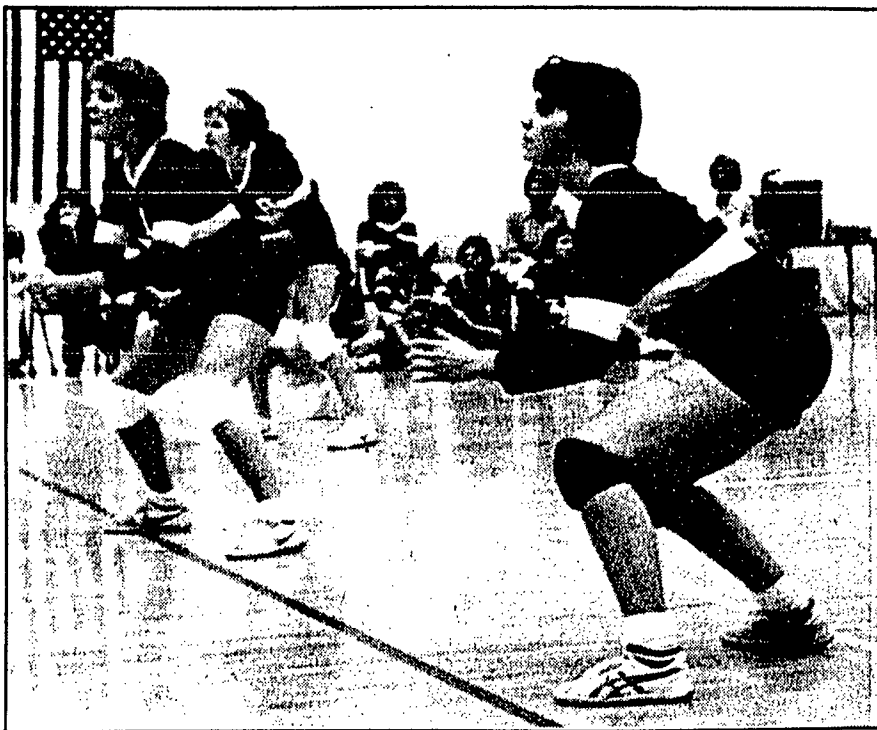
In the quarterfinal game the 'Kittens took on a team from Briar Cliff. Cliff took advantage of the 'Kittens, who had been playing almost non-stop from 9:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and went on to defeat the 'Kittens 6-15 and 17-19. Coach Pam Stanek said, "The kids were really tired after playing continuously

and they were just too exhausted. They didn't have enough energy to win in the finals.

The 'Kittens' match record now stands at 16-10-3 and their game record stands at 45-32, as they head to Southwest Missouri State Oct. 18 and on to Tennessee to battle with the University of Tennessee at Martin, Oct. 19 and 20. The 'Kittens are 0-3 in matches against Southeast and 0-1 against Tennessee. Other entrants in the Tennessee event will be Arkansas State, Murray State, Austin Peay State, Southwest Baptist and Middle Tennessee State.

The outlook for the upcoming swing in the south looks good for the 'Kittens according to Stanek.

"The girls are real excited about this tournament and are anxious about bringing home the first place trophy," she said.



Missourian Photos/Jan Lassiter
[above] In action from their last home meet, Rebecca Johnson and Miriam Hellman set up to receive a serve. [Right] Lee Ann Rulla sets up the ball for a teammate to spike.



Missourian Photo/Tony Moles
Climbing up the peg board, Brian Murley works out in the weight room before going out to run. Murley is a freshman and holds the number two spot on the cross country team.

'Cats look to conference meet

By Randy Poe
Staff Writer

The Bearcat cross country team finished fifth in a field of twelve at the Springfield Distance Classic Oct. 13. "We had a very average meet last week," said Richard Alsop, head coach. "Although it was not a key meet, we didn't perform as well as I had hoped we would."

Southwest Missouri State won the meet with Central Missouri coming in second. Harding College of Arkansas finished fourth and Arkansas State came in sixth.

"Both Southwest and Central are very tough teams and have turned out good performances," said Alsop.

This week the Bearcats travel to Kirksville for a triangular meet with the

Bulldogs of Northeast University and the Mules of Central.

"This is a plus for our squad because the next week is the conference at Kirksville, run on the same course," Alsop said.

The conference meet was originally scheduled to be run at Cape Girardeau on Oct. 27, but was changed to Kirksville and will be run Oct. 29.

"That will be a very important meet for us because of the fact that the top three teams will be going to nationals," Alsop said.

Last year, the Bearcat harriers finished third in the conference behind Central and Southwest, but finished ahead of Southwest in the national meet.

"We are looking forward to the conference meet and think we have a very good chance of qualifying for the national meet," said Alsop.

The NWMSU Bearkitten cross country team will travel to Northeast Missouri State Oct. 20 for a meet with the lady bulldogs.

By Jim Offner
Staff Writer

"The strategy of cross country is simple and brutal. You go out and run and you run until you think you simply cannot take one more step. You run until it feels like your head is a hornet's nest with its own population explosion and your lungs are on fire and your heart is beating jackhammer fast and your stomach is churning with nausea and your legs weigh 400 pounds apiece and you're seriously wondering about your own sanity, wondering why in the name of exhaustion you ever answered the starter's gun. Well, you run until all this happens and then you run some more."

Author Unknown

"That says it all," exclaimed Brian Murley, as he read that little literary description hanging on a wall in his room. Murley was prompted to take up running in eighth grade by a track coach, and he hasn't stopped since.

Murley is a freshman from J.W. Sexton High in Lansing, Mich. and is one of the top runners on the Bearcat cross country team this season. Rated as a "tremendous college prospect" by Coach Richard Alsop at the start of the season, Murley said he wanted to attend a small school.

"The coach sent me a brochure, but I didn't think much about it because it was so far away," said Murley, referring to Missouri's distance from his home state. "But after track season was over, my dad and I visited down here and talked to the coach." Alsop offered him a scholarship.

Murley is an athlete who finished tenth in Michigan's state competition, despite being a member of a high school track team that "lacked depth," he said.

Murley started running in junior high, where 150 to 200 kids would try out for the long distance cross country team. "It was a good program in junior high," he said.

In high school, Murley was on the track team and played some tennis too. College, he says, is even more competitive.

"I was recruited mainly for track, but if you run track as a distance runner, you'll run cross country to get in shape," he said. Murley will run on the fall and winter as well as the spring track teams, so he'll be running during the entire school year, like most runners.

Murley is enthusiastic about the Bearcat cross country team. He says there is much talent on the squad.

"This team is really close together in talent," he said.

He holds the second position on the team currently, but he cautioned that should he run a "bad race," he would be knocked down in the lineup by someone who ran a good race. "I'm second this week, but I might not be after our next meet," he said. "But we don't race to beat each other—we race as a team. The team is so balanced, the positions can easily change."

The 'Cats are a young team, he said. Bob Kelchner, Dave Montgomery and Steve Sprague are seniors and Dave Sleep is a junior. Most of the 24-member squad are freshmen.

The Bearcats will be tuning up for the MIAA championships as they travel to Kirksville for a dual meet Oct. 20 with the Bulldogs. Freshman runner Murley will be there helping his team fight to go to the Nationals which are fast approaching.

1939 football team returns to campus

By Bill Hayden
Staff Writer

The most successful football teams in Northwest history, the 1938-39 Bearcats will be back on campus this weekend to be honored during the Bearcat's homecoming game against Northeast Missouri State.

The 1938 team compiled a record of 9-0 and started the 21 game winning streak which still stands in Northwest record books. The '39 team also ended with a perfect season that included a victory over Washington University of St. Louis, whose only other loss was at the hands of Notre Dame.

Five of the teams performers were voted first team all-conference, of which lineman Marion Rodgers and tailback Bill Bernau became Little All Americans.

Coach Ryland Milner and his 30 Bearcats will gather Friday night for a

reunion dinner. It will be the first time in years that the team members have seen each other. On Saturday, the entire team will be introduced during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Members who live in Maryville that will be returning are Milner, Bob Gregory, and Herb Dieterich. Those from other parts of Mo. are Ivan Schottel, Frank Baker, Ralph Kurtright, Q. Goslee, Dean Walker, Andy Zembles, Norman Preston, Glenn Breckenridge, A.J. Rizzo, Dr. Ralph Strange and Robert Rodgers.

Returning from out of state are Jack Padilla, Iowa; Marion Rodgers, North Carolina; Harry Darr, Arizona; Joe Kurtright, Texas; Andrew Kruse, Florida; Bernie McLaughlin, Florida; Frank Myers, Michigan; Stanley Totoraitus, Michigan; and William Bernau, John Green, Frank Yourek, Jean Nickel, Clem Myers and Bill Litton, all from California.

Fifth Phillips hosts All-Star wrestling

NWMSU and Maryville will get a taste of All-Star wrestling Nov. 6, as fifth floor Phillips presents ten of the top names in the sport. The event will take place in Lamkin Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:00 p.m.

The tag team match of The Assassin and Rock Hunter will be battling Bulldog Bob Brown and Tom Andrews, at the top of the bill. Other matches will include The Turk matched up against George Wells, The Beast will take on The Avenger and Tommy Sharp will attempt to bring down Indian Frank Hill.

"All of these wrestlers have appeared within the last week or so either in Kansas City or St. Joseph," said Brad Brenner, sponsor, and fifth floor R.A. "We expect a sellout."

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Sports Shop in Maryville or from any fifth floor resident, cost \$4.00, and according to Brenner, sales are going well.

"We've had several people buying whole rows at a time," he said.

The idea for the program came from Mike VanGuilder, residents life coordinator who has handled All-Star wrestling programs before. Brenner had to make several calls to Kansas City to coordinate the program.

"It's taken a lot of work from everyone," said Brenner. "I've had to run around just trying to get ahold of people. We've also been all over town putting up posters and stuff like that."

The floor's main goal in providing the program is to raise money. The All-Star wrestlers will take 70 percent of the gate money and the rest will go to the floor.

"We hope to be able to pay for our floor shirts and have some money left for a budget. We'd like to donate some to the dance-a-thon, which is coming up fast, in the floor's name."

The wrestlers are expected to perform for a two-hour show, and Brenner says there was talk of possible promotional material being sold such as T-shirts. Refreshments will also be available during the matches.

"It's going to be a pretty big deal," said Brenner. "We hope to draw people from all over the area."

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Intramural playoffs set for Oct. 22,23

By Kevin Vall
Staff Writer

With the intramural football season coming up on its last week, several close races can be found within the different divisions.

Doug Peterson, intramural director, sees the races so close because of an influx of talent over the past years.

"The talent is a lot better, more organized, and more offensively minded this year," said Peterson. "In the top three fraternity teams there are six former varsity football players playing for them. Another positive aspect has been the minimal amount of injuries this year."

"Playoffs begin Oct. 22 for the fraternities and Oct. 23 for the independents," said Peterson. "The top two teams in each of the six leagues will compete."

After last week's results in Fraternity League A it appears TKE #1, 8-1, and Phi Sig Chodes, 7-2, are headed for the playoffs along with fraternity league B's Sig Tau Folics, 8-1, and Delta Chi #1, 7-2.

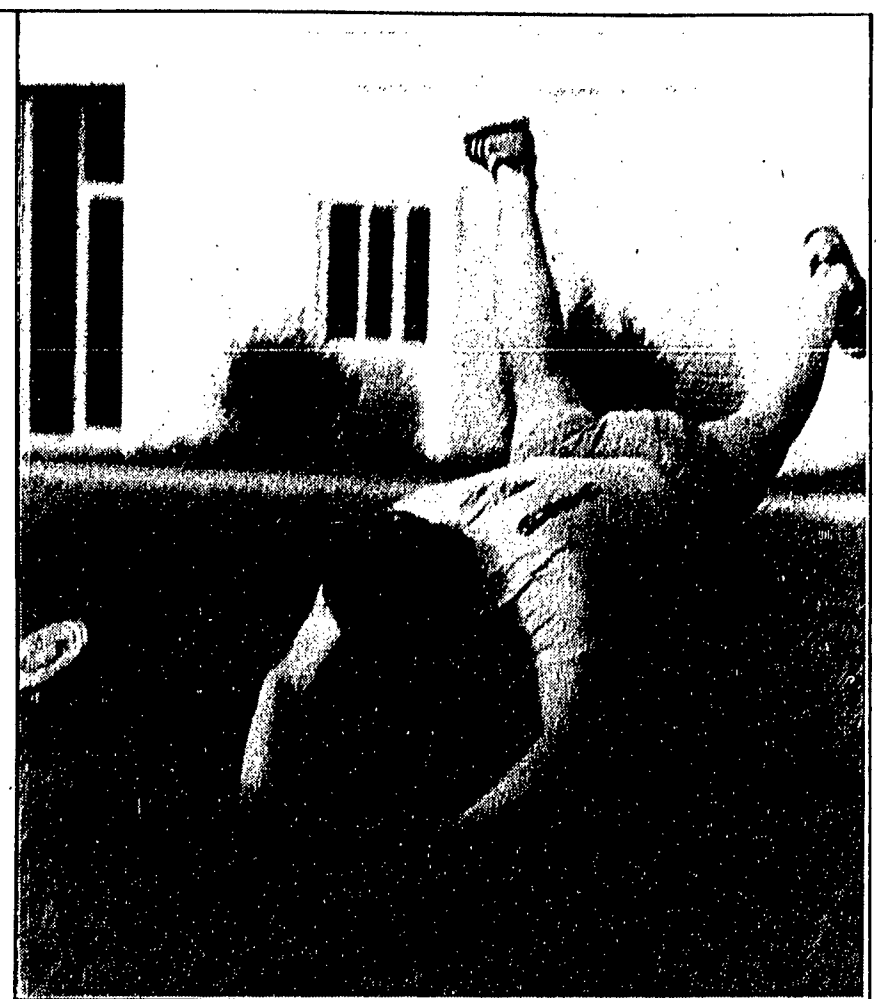
In the independent leagues in league A, SNFU leads the pack with a 12-1 record followed by the Bruins, 10-1, and

the Juicehounds, 9-3. In league B the LAGNAF's, 10-0, the only undefeated team left, leads the race over the Zonkers, 7-2, and 3rd Douglas, also 7-2. League C finds the Raiders, 7-3, on top with the Six Packers, 6-2, in second place. In league D, Orange Crush, 11-2, is assured of a playoff berth, while the Wild Bunch, 6-4, Muffkateers, 5-5-1, and 5th Dieterich, 4-5-1, battle it out for second.

Also held last week was the men's cross country. Dale Chenoweth of the Phi Sigs brought in the winning time of 12:10, followed closely by Mike Sayers, an independent.

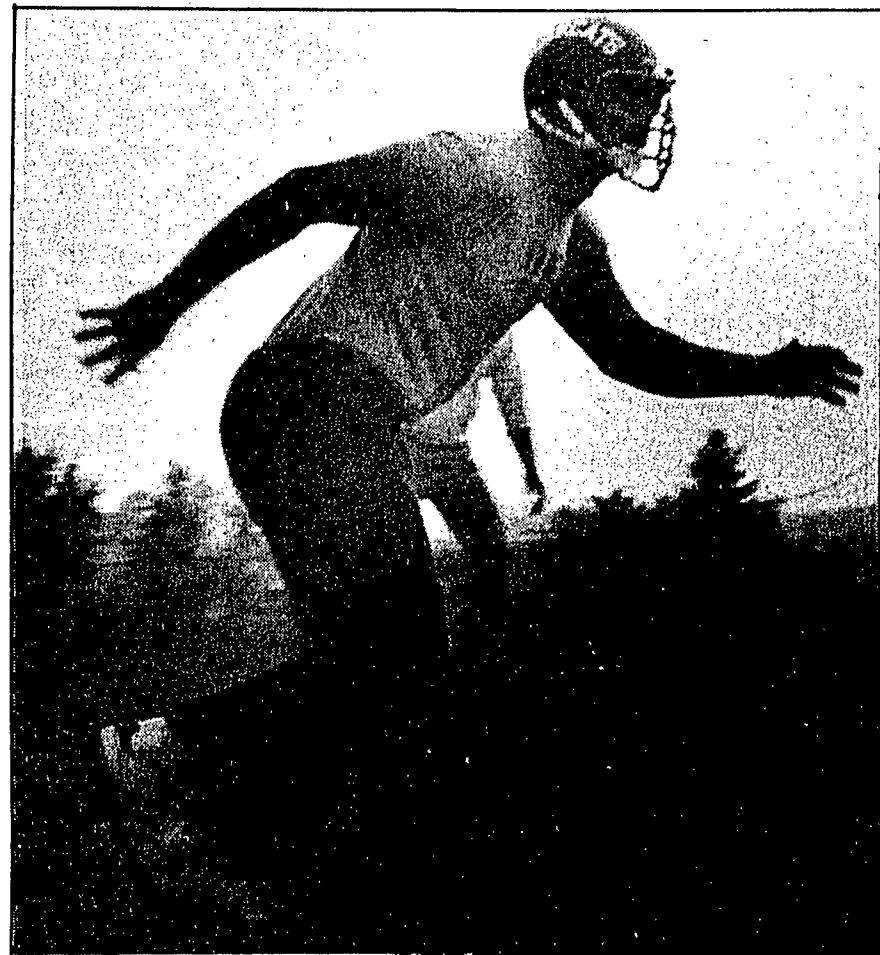
"The girl's cross country was cancelled because of a lack of interest," said Peterson.

Upcoming sports include foosball. Registration ends Oct. 19 with competition beginning Oct. 22. The men's tug-of-war has been postponed until Oct. 31 with the registration pushed back to Oct. 26. Presently there is only one independent team to the fraternities 25, and Peterson would like to see more. The weight limit is 1,400 pounds.



Missourian Photos/Cheryl Krell

Enjoying the cool fall weather, Micky Lickteig and Brent Curtis play a game of frisbee out in front of Phillips Hall.



Missourian Photo/Tony Moles

During his first week of practice, Ken Johnson works on kick-off return drills. Johnson has only practiced with the team for one week out of two seasons.

Injuries plague athlete

Ken Johnson: Trying to stay healthy

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Everyone has a stroke of bad luck now and then. For some it begins with a black cat crossing their path while others may walk under a ladder.

But for Ken Johnson it began with football.

Red shirted his first year at NWMSU and down his second year because of an illness, Johnson, a sophomore, has only practiced with the team for one week out of two years.

"It's just been a kind of bad luck," said Johnson.

Last year before school began, Johnson received a knee injury while practicing for the Big Brothers game, which teams the top Missouri and Kansas high school athletes up for a battle. He tore two ligaments in his knee and was taken to the hospital where he was operated on and then put into a cast for six weeks.

It was for this reason that Johnson

was unable to practice last year. He was put on the red shirt list, and spent the rest of the season trying to build his leg back up for this year.

"My leg is in really good shape now," he said. "I've spent a lot of time working on it to get it strong again. It's not giving me any trouble."

But Johnson's problems began again. Shortly before the two-a-day practice began this year, Johnson became sick with an illness that still has not been diagnosed.

"I ran a fever for a month and felt really weak," said Johnson. "It would run from around 102 to 99 degrees, up and down."

After being put in the hospital in Maryville for tests, Johnson was taken to a hospital in Kansas City.

"They ran a lot of tests, over and over," said Johnson. "They tested for

mono and other diseases which are like that, but they never found anything."

Johnson was only able to attend the first week of classes and was not able to practice with the team at all, but after a month of hospital stay, he was back at school recuperating.

"While I was in the hospital I would think about possibly quitting football.

But I just enjoy it too much. Some people thought that I should just forget about it," he said.

"Knee injuries happen a lot in the sport, but I'm not sure about the illness."

Johnson, who is still on scholarship despite not being able to play, admits to feeling bad sometimes because of it.

"I use to think about being up here and not contributing," he said. "I felt bad not being able to help the team. I never really felt like I was a part of the team when I couldn't practice."

But things are beginning to look up for Johnson. He began his first practice

with the team one week ago, and he has high hopes for his progress.

"I think I'm coming along," he said. "During my first contact last week I got

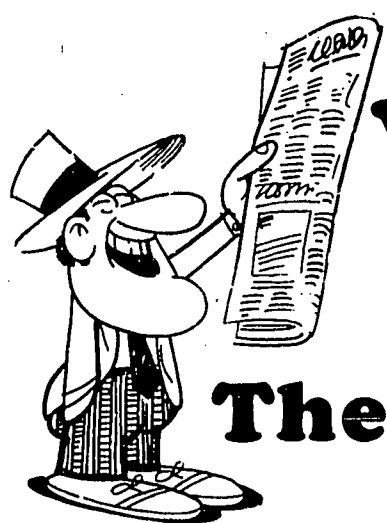
really shook up, but I'm now getting more used to hitting. I've got to get my form back. I know I'm way behind the other guys, but I hope to be able to play a little in a game this season."

Since he has been unable to actually play football for the last two years, Johnson is excited to back to it.

"It felt so good to get back out there," he said. "I just enjoy practice. I've been having a good time getting back into things. It's a lot more fun than having to just stand there and watch."

Despite his problems, Johnson keeps a positive outlook.

"Since I've been practicing, I'm starting to feel like more a part of the team," he said. "I hope to be able to play a lot next year. If I can just stay healthy...that's all I'm really hoping for now."



Welcome Alumni!

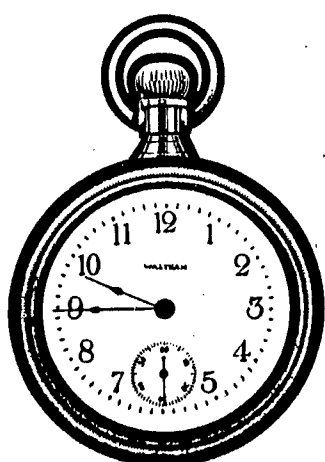
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Time to fall back!

Next Sunday, October 28

Set clocks back one hour as
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If you can't make the game,
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